Robert McLaughlin, B'klyn, Captures White Architecture Award and Honors in Art and Archaeology

A. E. Conover a Winner

Alfred McCormack, Richard Stillwell, Jos. Carson Jr. Also Achieve Distinction

PRINCETON, June 19 .- The names men as announced to-day fol-

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Final special honors: Department of art and archwology— ligh honors, Norman Walter Haring, 11. Lancaster, Pa.; Henry Charles Philip Teach N. L. benors, Robert

Pennsylvania Men in Front

Noted Men to Speak At Amherst Centennial To the cruel and

widespread and more spiritual educa-tion. Too much blame, he said, at-tached to the present generation for undesirable conditions brought about about block the wheels of the more spiritual education in the congenial line of effort, instead of undesirable conditions brought about block the wheels of being allowed to block the wheels of promote rather than retard the pro-gressive spirit of your day. You may

the 104 young women who will receive their degrees from Radcliffe College next Wednesday, 31 per cent will be teachers and 4 per cent are preparing for early marriage. The others are di-

able of moral enthusiasm that lasts

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Hibben Praises Roosevelt

Selfish Patriot Assailed at

HANOVER, N. H., June 19.—The Rev. Luke White, of Montclair, N. J., in a baccalaureate sermon at Dartmouth College to-day, urged more than in any other and are trained in manly qualities essential to human progress. Even those who drop out altogether learn the measure of their powers and limitations more effectively in this way than in any other and are considered.

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Princeton; Think for Your- the bodies of 20,000 tathers hit the surface of a thousand selves, Harvard Men Told and one brooks, lakes, rivers and ponds that dapple with silver the land-Baccalaureate sermons were deliv- scape of eight states. And 20,000 little

Baccalaureate sermons were delivered yesterday by the presidents of Yale, Princeton and Harvard university in conjunction with the commencement week exercises.

At Yale President Hadley asserted that life is a contest and that the highest sportsmanship is found in strugeraling under Christian ideals. Contrasting the militant with the pacifist heads in the meadows, in the woods, in the meadows, in the woods, on the hills, along the water's edge. At Yale President Hadley asserted that life is a contest and that the highest sportsmanship is found in strugding under Christian ideals. Contrasting the militant with the pacinst ideals, he said that both had much to recommend them, but that neither was night because neither takes the trouble to look at the indirect and lasting effects of conflict.

President Hibben, addressing the graduates at Princeton, told them that America could not afford to purchase freedom from international obligation by paying the price of a loss of international power and leadership.

Harvard graduates heard President Lowell expound the need of thought, more than the need of organization or machinery, in the return of the world to normalcy.

Hadley's Last Baccalaureate

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Hadley's Last Baccalaureate
President Hadley, who will retire next Wednesday, delivered his last baccalaureate address to the Yale graduating class in Woolsey Hall. He said:

"Leoked at by itself and apart from to normalicy."

"Leoked at by itself and apart from the world only as a place of streets."

"Twenty thousand minds that know the world only as a place of streets."

"Looked at by itself and apart from its results any contest is usually a mixture of pleasure and pain, of good and evil. The pacifist who thinks the dighting spirit fundamentally bad and the militant who thinks it fundamentally bad and the militant who thinks it fundamentally good can both find plant of pervade it, how cool and pleasant it

At Amherst Centennial

AMHERST, Mass, June 19.—One hundred years ago Amherst College opened with forty-seven boys for its first class. To-morrow will begin formal celebration of the centennial. Among those returning to their alma mater will be Vice-President Coolidge, former Secretary of State Robert Lansing and Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives. Ambassador Jusserand, of France, also is expected to be present.

To the pacifist all strife is a cruel and unchristian thing; unworthy of intelligent men if devoted to a trivial object like winning a game, cruel and destructive if carried into life's more serious business. The strongest man gets the prize; the less strong are crowded back; the weakest, the weakest, the weakest, the weakest, the weakest of the breaking point, can get nothing between though they strain themselves down in clean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills instead of into narrow air shafts or ten-foot courts. And the twenty thousand weary heads would lay themselves down in clean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills instead of into narrow air shafts or ten-foot courts. And the twenty thousand weary heads would lay themselves down in clean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills instead of into narrow air shafts or ten-foot courts. And the twenty thousand weary heads would lay themselves down in clean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills instead of into narrow air shafts or ten-foot courts. And the twenty thousand weary heads would lay themselves down in clean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills dean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills dean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills dean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills dean beds, in rooms whose windows open to the stars and the shadowy hills dean beds, in rooms whose windows of the sta

leaders and file closers must be made, and that, with all respect to those who march in the dust at the rear of the

column, more than that is expected of

Going On To-day

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American Museum of Natural History.

Admission free. -Metropolitan Museum of Art. Admission

Aquarium. Admission free. New York Historical Society. Admission

The following contributions have been, made to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund:

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happen again." The Bishop said:

"This thing will happen again unless men recognize the possibility and certainty of it, and it will be more terrible than it was in 1914. We cannot bow or vote war off the stage. We must have a new constructive program for the world if it is not to happen again. We must be able to meet and master the dogmatic theorists with the power of our reason and the simplicity of our morality."

The baccalaureate sermon at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., was preached by President Remsen B. Ogiby.

He said that he hoped the present Administration would not be content with negative results. And, in another vein, he said that a distinction between leaders and file closers must be made,

JUNE 20, 1921

CHILDREN OF THE POOR AND THEIR MOTHERS

103 PARK AVENUE

Scores Are Prostrated at Funeral of Gen. Gomez

Greatest Demonstration in Havana's History Attends the **Burial of Former President**

HAVANA, June 19 .- General Jose Cuba, was buried to-day with ceremonies attended by the greatest popular demonstration ever accorded in the history of Havana. The police and military had great difficulty in keeping the way clear for the funeral cortege, so great were the crowds.

President Zayas was the nation's chief mourner and followed close behind the automobile carrying the widow and her four children and the artillery.

There are 142,000 and some odd vacation for a girl or a boy who needs it. Those 142,000 and some odd spare containing the body was borne to the didlars—spared to the fund—would marble mausoleum in Colon Cemetery make possible 20,000 such fortnights. honestly now, why not really? The great wreaths were borne in the proadvertsing department says of The
Tribune: "The better the neighborhood the bigger the circulation." Better neighborhoods in these days mean
plenty of dollars—if they mean anything. Where is the Tribune reader of flowers.

wanted to without inconvenience.

The Tribune Fund has been asking for \$100,000 with which to give 13,000 children vacations, but this is only the minimum that will take care of the very needlest children. Already places for more than 20,000 boys and girls have been asked for from Manhattan alone, and Brooklyn and the Bronx have multitudes of needy children. Remember, too, that the requests come

have multitudes of needy children. Remember, too, that the requests come not from the children themselves or their parents, but from child welfare workers who know the children and know that they need deeply the vacations asked for.

Let's have your "spares" to-day.

Fresh Air Fund Receipts

The following contributions have L. I., yesterday afternoon. He was in his fifty-seventh year.

Mr. Hermalin was born in Rumania on May 12, 1865. He was educated in JAY-Enter

David M. Hermalin Dies;

Veteran Jewish Editor

David M. Hermalin, editor and playwright, died at his home in Baldwin, L. I., yesterday afternoon. He was in his fifty-seventh year.

Mr. Hermalin was born in Rumania on May 12, 1865. He was educated in Bucharest, and was in his youth one of the leading Rumanian journalists. He was compelled finally to leave his native country because of his protests against the persecution of the Jews.

He came to New York in 1886 and was attached to the editorial staff of the staff of th was attached to the editorial staff of the Daily Jewish Herald. He later was on the Jewish World and at the time of his death was an editorial writer of The Day. He was for years the Yiddish editor of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. Mr. Hermalin was the author of numerous plays. Chief among his many translations into the Yiddish are the

WILLIAM DAVIS

LENOX, Mass., June 19.—George digginson, son of one of the founders of Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers, and brother of the late Major Henry L.

Higginson jr., of Chicago; three grand-children, one brother, Francis L. Hig-ginson, and a sister, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, of Roston. A daughter, Janet, lost her life in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago December 30, 1903.

Sergeant J. D. Schelter Buried
Funeral services for Sergeant John
D. Schelter, a former Jersey City policeman, who was killed in France
Sentember 26, 1918, while serving as a
Mass at 10 a. m. Automobile cortege. Funeral Service.

D. Schelter, a former Jersey City policeman, who was killed in France September 26, 1918, while serving as a member of Company B, 311th Infantry, of the 58th Division, were held yesterday afternoon from his home, at 213 Terrace Avenue, Jersey City. A contingent from the Jersey City police force and a military guard of honor escorted the body from the home to Bay View Cemetery, in Greenville, N.J.

Marriage.

Warriage.

BARTER—On June 17, 1921, Mary G., beloved wife of Richard G. Barter and mother of Richard J. Barter, S. J. Funeral from her late residence, 531 West 145th st., on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Mary's Cate of Heaven Church, Ozone Solamn requiem mass at Church of Our Park, N. Y., on June 20, at 19 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

terment in Caivary, Long Island.

CROEGER—Henry A., suddenly, on June 13, aged 43, beloved husband of Elizabeth Olt, brother of Herman and Charlotte Jayne Funeral services at his late residence, 500 West 157th st., Monday evening at 7:39 colock.

DAVIS—On June 13, Nancy Jane Davis, Frincipal Emeritus of Birmingham School for Giris, Funeral services at Birmingham, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, Friends and relatives invited to attend, GOLDMAN—Lollie, beloved wife of Jacob.

GOLDMAN - Loille, beloved wife of Jacob J. Goldman, former residence, 1 West 67th st., New York City, Funeral serv-ices will be held at Salem Field Ceme-tery (Cypress Hills) Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m.

at 2 p. m.

ENGEL—After a long illness, June 18, aged
68 years, Fanny, widow of the late Isidor
Engel and devoted mother of George R,
Addle, Violet Engel, Mrs. Richard Roth
and Mrs. William B. Odz. Funeral from
her late residence, 884 Riverside Drive,
Monday.

Van Cortlandt Park Museum. Admission free Carlot Park. Admission free, Luncheon of the Association of Manufacturing Confectioners, Hotel Pennsylvania, 13 o'clock.

NIGHT Reception meeting to greet the delegation of the Agudath farsel from Europe. Cooper Union, 8 o'clock, Addresses by the Rev. Dr. Ph. Klein and others.

JUMPING the Hedge of Convention

She was ready for her bath. The kindly old head priest stood by the side of her tub in her temple lodgings near the Hall of Ten Thousand Lamps.

An American woman, on a mer Pilgrimage to Sacred Koya-San," tells how she handled this and other gently delicate situations in a country of unconve tional conventions in the July

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SOMERS—John, at his residence, 50% East 179th st., busband of the late Jane Somers and beloved father of Margaret Somers and Alice O'Brien, 52 years with the firm of Banks Law Publishing Co. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Tremont, Tucsday, June 21, at 10 a. m. interment St. Raymond's Commercy.

Birth, Engagement, Marriage,
Death and In Memoriam Notices

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p. m.

VAN HAGEN—Suddenly, June 17, 1921.

Harry F. Van Hagen, beloved husband of Eugenle A. Van Hagen (nee Blank).

Funcral Tuesday, June 21, from his late residence, 23 Pinehurst av., 9:30 a. m. lequiem mass. Church of incarnation. 175th st. near St. Nicholas av., 10 o'clock. Interment private.

Lady of Lourdes, 457 West 142d st.
Automobile cortege.

BAUM—On Friday, June 17, Elizabeth, beloved wite of Jacob Baum, in her 53d year. Funeral from her late residence, 277 Linden st., Brooklyn, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

BREGLIA—On June 17, Robert Irving, son of Doe Breglia Funeral Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m., 500 West 178th st.

CAREW—At Roseile, N. J., June 15, 1821. Thomas J., husband of Jennie Carew, Funeral from his late home, 616 Pim st., Monday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m. Soiemin willis, widow of Edward S. Willits, in the 88th year of her age, Funeral from his late home, 616 Pim st., Monday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m. Soiemin high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Roseile, N. J., at 10 o'clock, Interment in Calvary, Long Island.

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